

P. Pillsbury's illness -

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Dear Mary.

I received
yesterday from Mr. Honey
the sad news of our dear
friend Pillsbury's increased illness.
I think, indeed know, it pro-
ceeds from exhaustion in the la-
bors of the cause. Day & night
Summer & Winter, cold & heat,
frost & sunshine, - in sickness
or health, he has encountered
them all, never sparing him-
self till he has in fact
"fallen in the arms." So much

come to your father, & to the brethren west
has led to a serious
symptom
only last week
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has a work performed in seasons
& out of seasons would wear
out a giant, even under the
most agreeable & kindly circum-
stances. But in the midst of
hostility, calumny, "envy hatred
malice & all uncharitableness" with
the less annoying but still un-
comfortable violence of smokes &c.
from time to time, it tells
upon the frame murderously.

Perhaps I may be mistaken,
but it seems to me that the
recent attack is the effect of
change of climate upon
his enfeebled condition, & that
he will throw it off as the
Spring approaches, - and the
atmosphere of kindness & friendship

work which you surround
I trust will be for so much
in the end! Believe me
I fully feel & know the great
kind hearts who in the midst
of their own illness & suffering
find room & sympathies care
for another, & that I feel
all that you are doing
for Pillsbury as if done
for myself. We have this
morning better news from
Pan. Lucia seems a little stronger
as well as free from cough.
Knowing that my hearing or
not hearing from them would
not make one hair white or
black, I said to them before

their departure that I would
not allow the fact of not hearing
to make an undue impression on
my mind; & so I say to you,
about your father & Mr. Pillsbury
do not 'break the Camels back'
with this single pressing weight too
much of a letter to me, anxious
as I am to hear. Make a hole
in the letter o of the title of the
Morning advertiser when you send
the paper, if all is going on well
or as well as might be expected, or
no worse. When I miss the per-
forations in the ? I will hope
they will be better to-morrow
than they are this day.
I have received the A.S. Reporter
containing Cham's fable meanings
for Unions, But not the advocate
containing Thom Jones's & Pherson's
Reasons for not uniting with Hemming.
I should have written to Pillsbury but
for fear of troubling him to read when he
is not fit for the letter. Cordial grateful